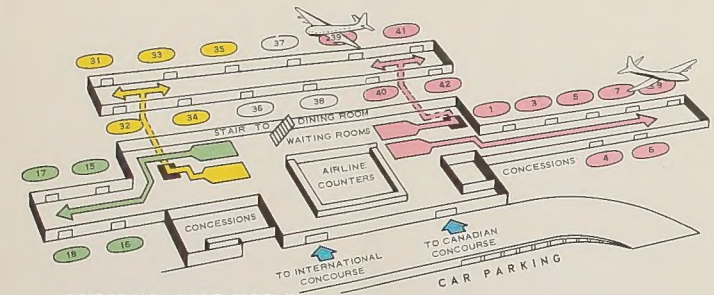
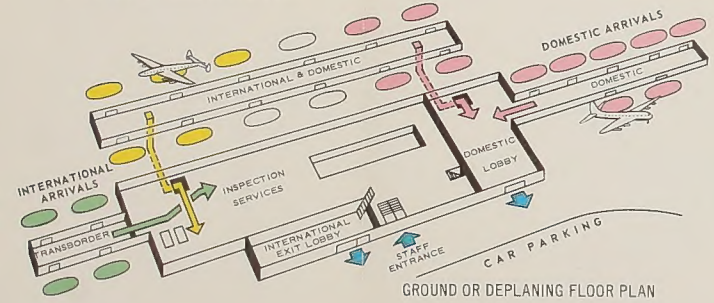


MONTREAL

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT



FIRST OR ENPLANING FLOOR PLAN



GROUND OR DEPLANING FLOOR PLAN

- Passengers to and from International Points
- Passengers to and from Canadian Points
- Passengers to and from United States Points
- Main Entrances and Exits of Building



The international waiting room, spacious and comfortable.



Special waiting rooms serve international travellers proceeding through inspection services.

MONTREAL

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT



Produced by Information Services Division
Department of Transport
under authority of Hon. George McIlraith, Minister.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
CANADA



The communications centre is provided with the most modern equipment. It serves both air and marine requirements.



Part of the Weather Forecast Office, vital to aviation operations.

ROGER DUHAMEL, F.R.S.C., QUEEN'S PRINTER
AND CONTROLLER OF STATIONERY, OTTAWA, 1961
T52-1963

MONTREAL

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

The Department of Transport air terminal building at Montreal International Airport is the largest international air terminal in the world housing under one roof all the passenger and baggage handling facilities of all the airlines using the airport.

The vast structure, designed in every respect to meet the requirements of jet age aviation, is 2,131 feet long. Its control tower rises eight storeys above the aircraft parking apron.

The building is designed throughout for efficient flow of traffic, with unsurpassed facilities for the comfort and convenience of the travelling public. The terminal houses all necessary requirements for ticketing, baggage handling, customs and health inspection, shopping, dining, and relaxation for the traveller.

It also includes airline offices, as well as the Department of Transport's airport administration offices and necessary aviation services such as meteorology, air traffic control and telecommunications.

Ground traffic routing is carefully planned. Travellers arriving by car enter the building via a raised entrance ramp which is heated in winter to eliminate snow problems. Those departing leave from the ground level exits beneath the ramp. Parking is provided for 1,600 automobiles.

Among the most striking features of the air terminal are its international and domestic waiting rooms which stretch the full length of the main part of the building, overlooking the air field. They are the last word in modern styling, designed to guarantee the visitor a pleasant and comfortable stay.



Air traffic controllers at their post in the tower.

Rotating baggage dispensers speed the handling of baggage in both domestic and international sections of the terminal.



Montreal international air terminal building, seen from the airfield side.



Montreal area air traffic control centre.

In the public areas near the ticketing counters are numerous shops offering all manner of services and goods ranging from a bank to a beauty shop. Near the waiting rooms are a restaurant, snack bar and children's nursery. On the second floor are dining room and lounge areas.

Newly-developed rotating distributors speed the handling of luggage. Coming from the aircraft, it enters the mechanical conveyor system from overhead and descends to the rotating distributors, where the passenger stands until his bags are automatically delivered to his hand.

Special waiting rooms are provided for international travellers proceeding through the



The striking cantilevered stairway gives access from the international waiting room to the lounge and dining areas.

inspection services. Comfortable departure rooms are located at each of the 23 gate positions in the air terminal's "finger" sections and in the aeroquay. The aeroquay, at which passengers board or disembark from the big jet airliners, is located at a distance from the main building and is reached by underground passages.

An underground hydrant fuelling system beneath the aircraft ramp area speeds the refuelling of aircraft and reduces their turn-around time to a minimum.

Montreal international air terminal building serves Canada's largest city, which is often called "air capital of the world." In Montreal are the headquarters of both the International Civil Aviation Organization and the International Air Transport Association.

The building was designed by Illsley, Templeton and Archibald, Larose and Larose, associated architects, of Montreal, under the direction of the Architectural Division of the Department of Transport.



The reading room, designed for restful relaxation.